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The Montana Kaimin, October 7, 1921

Associated Students of the State University

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The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XXI

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1921.

NO. 3

GRIZZLIES OPEN FOOTBALL YEAR

Gridiron Season Starts Off With Game Against Idaho Institute of Technology Tomorrow Afternoon.

The Grizzlies will open the 1921 gridiron season when they meet the Idaho Institute of Technology tomorrow afternoon on Dornblaser field. But little information has been gathered about the Idaho aggregation and a hard game is expected, but it is believed that the Montana eleven will be able to emerge victorious from their first contest. The game will also serve the purpose of preparing the squad for the coming fray with the University of Washington the following Saturday.

Representatives of the two institutions have never met in the past in athletic contest, and as the Pocatello outfit has turned out no teams of special merit, a victory for the Bruins is predicted by those in close touch with football. This year, however, the Idaho team is looking for Bear Meat, and tutored by efficient coaches in the persons of Hutchinson and Plastino, expect to upset the dope.

The Grizzlies have been weakened for Saturday's game by the loss of Elliott, who is one of the strong points on the line. Elliott injured his leg in scrimmage Tuesday evening and will be unable to don the moleskins before the first of next week.

The first game will be called at 2:30 p. m. and will serve as an eye-opener to those who are anxiously watching (Continued on Page Four.)

NEXT FRONTIER WILL APPEAR NOVEMBER 1

One of the features of the Frontier, the University literary magazine which will be published November 1, will be a sketch by Dean A. L. Stone, according to H. G. Merriam, instructor on the board of editors.

Plans are being made to have this issue of the magazine deal with pioneer life, Mr. Merriam said, and Dean Stone's sketch, "Blazing a Newspaper Trail," will be used as a leader. In the words of the writer the story is of "newspaper beginnings in Montana and of the first lightning-rod man that struck the state." It tells of Col. Frank D. Brown's experiences as circulation manager for the New Northwest of Deer Lodge.

Anyone wishing to contribute short stories, sketches or essays is asked to leave the copy marked for the Frontier in Room 201 before October 21.

Sophomores Elect Officers for Year

Roger Deeney was elected president of the sophomore class, at the first regular sophomore meeting held Thursday evening in the university auditorium. His opponents were Evan Reely and Norris Rainey.

The other officers elected were: Ann Cliff, vice-president; Elizabeth Eggleston, secretary; Evan Reely, treasurer; Ralph Neill, delegate to the central board.

Plans were made for the annual freshman dance, which is to be given some time within the next month. A committee composed of Eugene McKinnon, Bert Teats and Helen B. Carson was appointed to take charge of the arrangements for the dance.

Francis Cooney acted as temporary chairman at the meeting.

The backward man sometimes experiences trouble in forging ahead.

Saturday's Opportunity.

There are two ways in which to demonstrate the possession of the right sort of university spirit. The first is to get back of every worthy university activity and the second way is identical with the first—to get back of every worthy university activity.

Not every one of us can play football, but every one of us can give support to the men who can play.

Saturday afternoon will be played the first game in the schedule of the Grizzlies. Also it is the first opportunity for the men and women of the University to manifest their good campus citizenship.

There are more of us this year than ever before. The record of the registrar shows that there are 1,108 men and women who are students this year.

There are eleven men on the team; there will be twenty substitutes and officers. In round numbers, then, there will be thirty students who will be on the field.

This means that there should be 1,077 students on the bleachers and in the stands.

You men and women of the University must see to it that the crowd is the largest that ever watched a game on Dornblaser field.

Every absence is a confession of lack of interest.

Is there a man or woman on the campus who is willing to confess a lack of interest which stands for real Montana spirit?

Montana never had a harder-working football squad than she has this season.

Are you going to cut the game and leave this little group of loyal men to bear the whole responsibility of a proper display of Montana spirit tomorrow?

There should be no date tomorrow afternoon but a bleacher date.

Cancel everything else.

When Captain Sullivan leads his men through the gate upon the field let them be greeted by such a cheer as never was heard before on that field of many a historic battle.

Let there be 1,077 student voices raised in welcome to the team and let those student voices be reinforced by some honest-to-goodness faculty yells.

Then the year will be started right.

It's up to you and to you alone. When you signed your registration cards, you signed a pledge of loyalty to the University.

Now, MAKE GOOD!

Local Fraternity To Send Delegates

Phi Delta Phi, national law fraternity, will hold a convention in January in San Francisco, according to word received here by Pi Delta Alpha, local law fraternity which is petitioning the national order.

A delegate from the local fraternity will be sent to the convention, according to an announcement made by MacPherson Gault.

Pi Delta Alpha was organized here in 1912. During the war many of the men enlisted and the chapter became inactive. Last year, however, the organization was revived, and at the present time has 15 members.

Freshman Students Have Study Room

Because of crowded conditions, the long talked-of freshmen study hall has at last become a reality.

A study and reading room open from 8:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:30, Monday to Friday; 9 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5 on Saturdays, has been fitted up in Room 109 of Main hall.

[All reserved books for freshmen classes will be found there. Cards of admission must be obtained from the librarian by upper classmen who wish to use the books.

REVEREND STACK TO GIVE ADDRESS

"Columbus, the Man" Will Be Subject of Talk for Columbus Convocation, October 11.

"Columbus, the Man" will be the subject of an address by the Reverend Father Joseph Stack, pastor of St. Francis Xavier, before the student body at convocation, Tuesday, October 11. The meeting will be in celebration of Columbus day, October 12.

P. C. Phillips, professor of history, will preside.

The committee on public exercises appointed by President C. H. Clapp at the beginning of the year consists of the following faculty members: Alexander Dean, chairman; H. G. Merriam, L. M. Simes, DeLoss Smith, A. L. Stone, and Miss Lilian Baker. The student members appointed by the central board of the A. S. U. M. are: Clyde Murphy, Paul Smith, Ralph Bell, Celia Anderson, and Harriet Taft.

John Klein, formerly a student at Northwestern university, Chicago, completed his registration last week. Klein is a junior in the school of business administration.

Intensive Drill For R.O.T.C. Unit

"Special attention will be given this year to infantry drill from the school of the soldier to the school of the battalion," said Captain Charles M. Walton, new commandant of the local R. O. T. C., yesterday.

"I am very much pleased with the outlook of my new field and am sure that with the co-operation of the officers we can build up a very efficient organization."

Another thing that will be given special attention this year will be the rifle team, according to the commandant. The rifle team is still new here, having been organized only last year. Plans are being made for a rifle match with the State Agricultural team from Bozeman. The local team will also compete in the Ninth Corps area meet to be held some time in February.

Captain Walton expressed some disappointment in the fact that there were no juniors taking the advanced course that is given here. He further expressed the desire that he would like to talk with any juniors who would be interested in taking the advanced course.

Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Psi, national pharmacy fraternity, announces the pledging of Carl Wellman.

TAP NEW BEAR PAWS AT S.O.S.

Ceremony Conducted by Dean Stone and Jim Murphy—Many Songs and Yells are Practiced for Game.

With every student at attention, eighteen Bear Paws were tapped last night by Dean A. L. Stone at S. O. S., one of the most solemn and impressive of the traditions of the State University of Montana. Following the pledging of the sophomores, all stood with bowed heads while the clock struck eight. As the old clock finished tolling off the hours, "College Chums" was sung and the ceremony was completed.

The men tapped for Bear Paw were Jack Baggs, Eugene McKinnon, Otis Benson, Norris Rainey, George England, Ralph Neill, C. McCracken, William Wallace, Stanley Griffith, Luke Garvin, Harold Seipp, William Haight, Roger Deney, Russell Stark, Ray Murphy, George Dahlberg, Theodore Plummer and Gordon Tanner.

The ceremony was conducted by Jim Murphy, leader of Bear Paw last year, and Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism. As the names were read by Jim Murphy the men stood on the steps and the pledge ribbons were pinned on them by Dean Stone.

Bear Paw made its first appearance on the campus in 1920 as an offspring of Silent Sentinel. The members are pledged to do all in their power as sophomores to promote college traditions, usher at games and plays, assist in controlling freshmen and otherwise guard over the campus.

(Continued on Page Four.)

CO-EDS TO TAKE PHYSICAL EXAMS

Miss Baxter and Olive Dobson to Examine Girls This Week and Next; Freshman Gym Classes to Begin Monday.

Physical examinations of all freshman and sophomore girls registered in gymnasium work are being conducted by Miss Rhoda Baxter of the physical educational department, her assistant, Olive Dobson, and members of the anthropometry class.

Regular gymnasium classes have begun for the sophomore girls, and the freshman classes will start Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

As soon as the physical examinations have been completed basketball practice will commence. Each year a girls' basketball tournament is held, and is an inter-organization affair. The five-year loving cup, presented for the first time last year by the A. S. U. M., is now in possession of the Craig hall team.

CONTRACTS LET FOR NEW HALLS

Contracts for the two new residence halls at the University have been awarded to A. Broadland of Missoula, according to word received Thursday morning at the University.

Four other Montana firms made bids for the construction of the foundations and slab work of the first floor. The Broadland bid was the lowest and so it was awarded the contract.

Work will begin as soon as possible, and will be rushed all winter, if the plans that are being made at present go through, according to Tom Swearingen, assistant to the superintendent of building and grounds.

The Montana Kaimin

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Earle Duffy.....Eugene McKinnon

William Cogswell.....News Editor
Miles Romney.....Sports Editor
Gertrude Brewer.....Exchange Editor
Solvay Andreson.....Women's Athletics

CORRECTION.

Former Professor Arthur Fisher writes to The Kaimin, asking that correction be made of a statement printed in this newspaper, September 30: "H. M. Colvin will replace Arthur Fisher, who was given a year's leave of absence with pay because of charges preferred against him by the American Legion." Professor Fisher says: "The members of the board of education have made no public, nor to my knowledge any private statement which would justify your assertion."

STUDENTS, NOTICE!

The University Faculty request the pleasure of the company of every student at the reception to students to be given at the gymnasium on Friday evening, October 8, at half past eight.

NEWSPAPERS CHANGING POLICY—CHRISTENSEN

The reappearance of what some newspapers call the submerged ninetieths, the breaking away from old conventionalized procedure, and the subordination and possible elimination of the editorial page, were developments in modern journalism discussed by Mr. W. E. Christenson, editor of The New Northwest, a local weekly publication, at the initial meeting of the Press club Wednesday evening.

Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism spoke to the members on the purpose and plans of the organization for the year. He stated that an attempt will be made to have speakers of note in the newspaper field address the members of the club at their formal meetings. Editor James K. Brown of the magazine, Editor and Publisher, of New York city, will address the club at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Election of officers for the year will be held at the next meeting of the organization, October 19.

William O. Cogswell, treasurer, presided at the meeting in the absence of Ann B. Wilson, president.

Y.W.C.A. SECRETARY HERE NEXT JANUARY

Miss Mary McGonagle, general secretary for the Y. W. C. A. associations at the State University and Montana State college, has already assumed her duties in Bozeman, according to word received here. She will also have charge of the work in the Bozeman high school.

Miss McGonagle is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, and has had training for secretary work at Columbia. She will arrive in Missoula about January 15 to take up her work here.

PHARMACY CLUB ELECTS WELLMAN AS PRESIDENT

Carl Wellman was elected president of the Pharmacy club at the first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon. Other officers elected were:

Gladys Lyons, vice-president; Raymond DeKray, secretary; Oakley Coffee, treasurer.

A short talk was given by Dean Charles E. Mollet of the school of pharmacy. Thirty-eight members of the club were present.

It is well not to say too much about your ancestors, for your neighbors may notice how you are allowing the strain to deteriorate.

EXCHANGE

The Aggies have a light, fast team and have high hopes for the season if they play on dry fields.

Four times as many men students use the gymnasium at the University of Wisconsin as were enrolled when it was built.

Graduates of the University of Wisconsin are living in every state and territory of the United States and 37 foreign countries.

The University of Wisconsin now has an experienced newspaper woman on the faculty of its school of journalism.

Polo has been introduced at Colorado State college this fall as physical exercise for the 31 juniors enrolled in advanced work in the R. O. T. C.

The State college Bobcats spent 11 days training at a summer resort in West Gallatin canyon before the opening of the college year.

Four or five regulars on the Bobcat team may be kept out of the game with Mount St. Charles in Bozeman tomorrow by injured arms and sprained ankles.

Temple university in Philadelphia, in spite of a newly purchased and equipped building, is fairly mobbed with students who have sought admission even if not a desk to sit at.

The Associated Students of Washington State college has its own social committee which schedules all college social functions and dances held by groups of students also.

Brigham Young university's enrollment the first registration day showed a 106 per cent increase over registration at the same time last year. Attendance this year is expected to reach the 800 mark.

Women students at Colorado State college made \$300 to be used for the football training table by holding a tag day. The 27 men eating at the table pay regular prices for board, but get better meals than they pay for through this plan.

Montana State college has an enrollment of about 650 and officials expect the total to be 700 by the end of the year. Last year's registration was 607. Of this year's students about 250 are freshmen and the number is expected to increase to 275.

The Chinook, year book of Washington State college, has a balance of \$450 and 50 of last year's copies still unsold. This year money for the book will be raised by tagging students who pay one dollar in advance for their annuals and giving them a five per cent reduction on the whole price.

A Journalism house as a residence for women students active in journalism at the University of Wisconsin has been opened this fall. During the second semester meals will be served there to men and women students in journalism. The 17 women now living in the house plan to form a permanent club and collect funds to buy a house.

The University of Pennsylvania has turned away thousands of applicants for entrance because it lacks space to accommodate them. Last year's total registration was 11,791 and this year's is expected to reach 12,000 in spite of stiffer entrance requirements and limits set on the number who may enter certain courses.

Three new residences for women will be open for occupancy at the Colorado State Teachers' college this fall. They are white stucco cottages with concrete floors and will accommodate 100 women, about the number of applications for residence now on file. These cottages are the first of a group which it is planned to build.

THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE SWAN.

This is to inform you that Frederick W. Swan resides at the corner of Lake and Water streets, Elmira, N. Y.—J. B. Morenus.

The Grist

"The mills of the gods turn slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine."



Said a frosh who was green,
To a frosh who was greener,
"We must see that 'M'
Is a little cleaner."

To the frosh who was green
Said the frosh who was greener,
"I don't know her,
I've never seen 'er."

A handkerchief has another use
besides being ornamental.

A sure sign that fall is here is when
"Windy" Merrill discusses the gentle
art of playing football.

We have an idea that a certain
portion of the student body will soon
favor a dis-armament conference.

I came back to school,
And as usual I'm broke.
My rags aren't paid for,
And I need an overcoat.

I stalled off the room rent,
Got credit for the grub;
There are a whole lot like me
So let's start a club.

Our New Song.

"I would rather have four Bullets
than a whole flock of Queens."

Our idea of a practical man is the
guy who curdles the milk of human
kindness because butter is four bits
a pound.

Order of Kerosene Burners.

The guy who thought the Crystal
pool was a new kind of billiards.

ON MEETING A FRIEND.

So we've met once more. How wonderful
Is your voice; and it seems
To ring in my ears; like a man who
dreams

Of a wonderland in a distant sea
Bounded by naught save Purity,
And waking, still dreams; and before
his eyes

There always appears this paradise.
So your voice brings back the mem-
ory

Of days gone by, when you and I
Lived in the land of minstrelsy.

So the tender past comes back once
more,

Rushing from out the farthestmost
shore

Of Oblivion; and brings with it
Friendship and Love and joyous Wit.
It brings back the hope that I thought
was dead,

The joy of Life I thought had fled,
Ne'er to return, though I could not
forget,

And are now ever present—once
more we have met.

—Joseph G. Tannenbaum.

Paris promised us longer skirts this
fall, but, evidently they have been
lost in transit.

Just to show the perversity of fate
several women were elected to offices
on the Isle of Man.

Fatty's million-dollar smile is now
having the test of its life.

ALSO THIS LITTLE THOUGHT:

'Twas easy enough to be pleasant
In the trenches when bombed and
gassed;
But the man worth while is the one
who can "smile"

Since the Volstead act was passed.
—J. L. B.

OUR OWN AGONY COLUMN.

Notice: Will lady in green sweater
and pink hat who got up and gave her
seat in street car to gentleman please
write to him and send photograph?
A good home awaits her.—Grateful.

Mabel: If you will only come back
to me, Mabel, all can be explained. I

thought I could get along without
you, but there isn't a clean dish in
the house and the beds haven't been
made for three weeks. I don't love
anybody but you, Mabel, when the
dishes are all dirty.—Hubby.

Charlie H.: You told me you were
going with a real show, but I under-
stand you haven't been out of the
city. The rent is due. If you want
to find our furniture it will be in the
street in front of the house. I am
taking the goldfish and going home
to my folks.—Lauretta.

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE IN FOUR YEARS.

"The last time I saw you, Edith,"
remarked a Topeka woman to an old
friend the other day, "you were look-
ing for a husband." "Well, that was
four years ago," replied the old
friend, "and things haven't changed a
bit, only now I spend a good share of
each day looking for the one I acquired
along about that time."—Topeka
Journal.

Trotzky is out of power again, but
while he is out of power he will con-
tinue to run things as usual.

There is nothing quite so barren
as the heart desolate.

Adam was ripped open to get a
rib to make Eve of—and man has
been mostly ripped up and down the
back ever since.

Did anyone ever think that bald-
headed people may have just turned
their hair inside to brush the dust
off the wheels?

NOTICE.

All men interested in cross
country running report to Arthur
Jacobson at the Gym Friday
afternoon at 4 o'clock.

NOTICE.

All candidates for freshman and
varsity basketball report for prac-
tice on Monday, Wednesday, and
Friday from 5 to 6 p. m.

(Signed)

ROLLAND AHERN, Captain.

New Regulations For the Library

Heavy fines will be imposed on all
students who do not observe the new
library rules. The limited number of
books and the increased attendance at
the university have necessitated a
number of new regulations.

Reserved books may be kept with-
out rechecking for only two hours,
from beginning of the period they are
borrowed, except by permission of the
librarian.

A fine of ten cents is imposed for
failure to return reserved books by
8:30 a. m. or 7:15 p. m. For each
succeeding hour the fine accumulates
progressively: 25 cents for 2 hours,
45 cents for 3 hours, 70 cents for 4
hours, \$1.00 for 5 hours, and so on.

Miss Theresa Gay, a special stu-
dent, is in charge of the reserve book
reading room.

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The Leader is Missoula's only Exclusive Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Store. We handle nothing but Ready-to-Wear articles and concentrate on this only, thereby giving us a bigger opportunity of studying your requirements. Remember, we specialize on Misses' garments. "Nuf sed."

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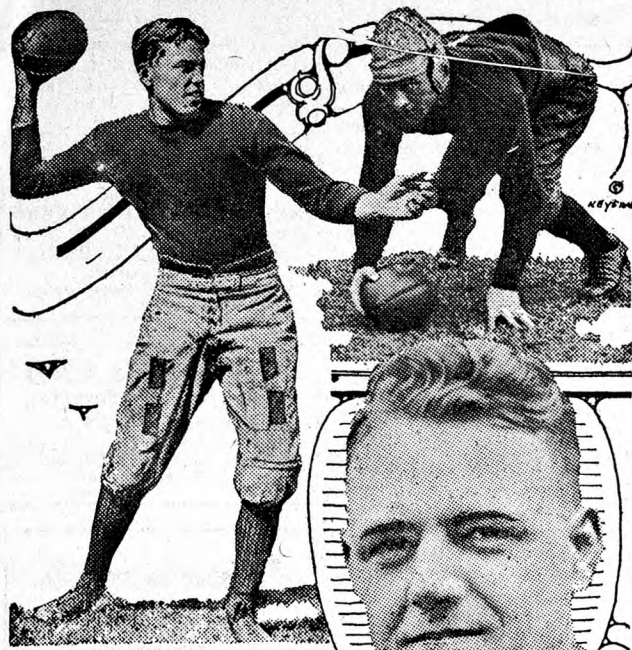
"THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE"

—By—

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY



They are Booked to Sparkle on Big Football Elevens This Season



At left, Captain Aldrich of Yale; at right, above, Center Bill Day of Pennsylvania and Wesley Brocker of Harvard.

These are three of the veterans of last year's grid teams who are expected to shine when the present season gets under way. Brocker of Harvard is noted as a scholar as well as an athlete. He quit school to go to war. Came back, won a scholarship and a place on the eleven the same year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleeson will make a two weeks' visit to Minneapolis and will then return to Red Lodge to make their home.

Best Coffee in the City, 5 Cents

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It's always a treat
M. M. Co. Candy to eat.

**MISSOULA MERCANTILE
COMPANY**

HUGE LETTER AGAIN SHINES

Roll Call Taken at Top; Absent Members Must Appear Before Court to Receive Punishment.

Once more the freshmen have made their semi-annual pilgrimage up the slope of Mt. Sentinel and again the large M gleams forth with a new luster!

The vanguard of the class of '25 began their climb about 3 o'clock, carrying the 500 pounds of lime and the numerous brushes and mixing cans which were used in painting the letter. To the onlookers, mostly sophomores, the little ascending groups resembled Alpine climbers. More than 200 made the ascent.

Those of the class who were not at the M when the roll call was taken will be brought before a kangaroo court some time Saturday and following the session they will be white-washed and paraded about the campus, according to J. K. Hughes of Missoula, temporary president of the freshman class.

All members of the class of '25 were excused from classes after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by an order issued by C. H. Clapp, president of the university. This is the first time that the freshmen were excused from classes to take part in the painting.

Because there was no water in the mine near the M it was necessary to carry it from the gymnasium.

C. Franklin Parker acted as manager of the landscape painters. Parker, though he weighs 270 pounds, is only 18 years of age, and is 5 feet 6 inches tall, laboriously made the climb and spurred the tired ones on to the summit.

Miss Mary Comer of Great Falls, a student in the school of pharmacy, was the first girl member of the class to reach the destination.

After the descent the girls of the class served a lunch consisting of sandwiches and doughnuts at the Y hut.

University Co-eds Welcome Board's New Closing Rule

Several important changes in the constitution of the Women's Self Government association were to come before the women's convocation that was postponed last night because of the conflict with the sophomore election and the painting of the M. These changes were passed by the executive board at the meeting last Monday.

The most important change was the extension of the time, from 10 o'clock to 10:30, that university women must be in their homes on school nights. Other suggestions were that proctors be considered officers of the organization and held responsible for turning in their weekly reports on time; that late permission be granted by the proctor in place of the house mother, and that when a woman is called for an explanation she has to appear before only one member of the executive board. The elimination of camping was also considered.

Other changes in the wording of the constitution, the duties of the officers, and the number of rules were passed at the board meeting.

Mrs. Harriet R. Sedman, dean of women, will address the women at the convocation which will be held some time next week. Dean Sedman approves the changes if they are more satisfactory to the university girls.

"I approve any changes that the girls think it advisable to make," she said, "but when they are satisfactory, they must live up to their rules or some other plan will have to be made."

TAKES EXAMINATION.

A board of officers consisting of Captains Fall, Lynch, Cloward and Lieutenant Niles convened yesterday afternoon to examine Felipe Valerama, a Montana University student, and candidate for a commission in the Philippine scouts branch of the United States army.

Baird President Of Junior Class

Harold Baird of Missoula was elected president of the junior class at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

The other officers elected were: Dorothy Dixon of Missoula, vice-president; Wynema Woolverton of Livingston, secretary; Delbert Cawley of Roundup, treasurer.

James Murphy, president of the sophomore class last year, was elected class representative to the central board.

Owne Smiles When Frosh Enter Shrine

Again the brilliantly lighted Mecca of a downtown corner resounds with the joyous guffaws of pilgrims seeking knowledge.

But of no greater brilliance is the smoke-scented chamber than the radiant physog of Owne Kelley, mogul of the billiard balls. Owne is at the old stand greeting his University acquaintances with a broad grin and a hearty handshake, and nodding pleasantly to the freshmen who timidly enter the shrine and gaze at the cover on the "Police Gazette."

Robert MacHatton, a senior in the school of journalism, has returned to the University after making a trip to Europe during the summer. While in Europe he visited England, France, Italy and Switzerland.

Sunshine

He who fears is already half-licked.

A small opening often leads to large opportunities.

Sometimes we are not appreciative enough of what we do not get.

It makes a woman smile to think how a little crying fools the men.

If you dislike applause, get into the country newspaper business.

Ananias must have been the head of the weather bureau of his day.

Worry only makes you less capable of removing the cause of the worry.

A match that is properly made will not strike fire after the marriage ceremony.

A French naturalist says that snails snore. That is something we've never heard before.

The old bach may be miserable, but he may have the satisfaction of knowing that he's not making some one else miserable.

There is a pleasing sociable feeling about living in a small town where everyone knows you, but sometimes it is inconvenient.

The years are so much longer on Jupiter that Christmas comes but once to our twelve. There's the place to go to save money.

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Welcome to Missoula

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Best Eats and Hours of Entertainment

GRIZZLIES OPEN FOOTBALL YEAR

(Continued from Page One.)

the Bruins in their preparations for coming gridiron battles.

Seattle newspapers tell that the Sun Dodgers are saying nothing, but are training hard to avenge the defeat inflicted upon them last season when the Grizzly eleven triumphed after a hard game to the tune of 18 to 14.

Coach Harry Adams says that he is very appreciative of the number of freshmen that have turned out for the green-topped squad, but asks that more frosh possessing weight come out for the team. The first-year eleven will play their opening game here a week from Saturday with the Missoula High School team.

Rallies in Vogue As Pep Producers

"A good football team is dependent upon real support from the bleachers," according to Yell King Blenkner. To that end the first rally was held Wednesday on the bleachers after classes, while the varsity team worked out. Blenkner led a crowd of some

300 through Montana yells and songs. After the throng had worn out the old yells and worked up some real enthusiasm, Blenkner sprung some new ones and spent the latter part of the time letting the bench warmers get the swing of them.

"The boys are beginning to get back their voices," said Blenkner. "The yelling is much better than it was in convocation last Tuesday."

(Rallies are to become the regular thing from now on, according to Blenkner, who believes that a systematic pep inoculation, stimulated by a good view of the team, will result in a showing from the stands that will help Montana carry on to victory.

BOZEMAN WOMAN NAMED.

Bozeman.—Dean Una B. Herrick of Montana State college has been named chairman of the committee on vocational education for the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The appointment was made by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, national president.

Dean Herrick will outline the results obtained from special work in vocational education for young women in Montana and will recommend the adoption of vocational education work in other states.

Old Graduates Come Back to The University

The spell of old associations, campus traditions, unflagging loyalty to our college, all help bring back the students of yore.

With us at present are several old timers, amongst whom we find at random, Robert T. Fredericks, and Mrs. Almeda Andrews Farmer. Both have answered the call and are once more immersed in the untangling of references, probing of authorities, and in general, helping to raise the standard of the institution.

Fredericks, who attended the law school from '14 to '17, when he enlisted for war service, spent 28 months overseas, in active service with the 185th area squadron. After his return he engaged in newspaper work in St. Louis, Washington, and Butte. He is back to complete his law course.

Almeda, or as she was known to her classmates "Medie" Farmer spent three years here—'07, '08 and '09, and is taking a course in field work in the library department. She has been a resident of Missoula since a child, and is well known in college affairs. Her husband was formerly assistant professor in forestry at the university.

TAP NEW BEAR PAWS

(Continued from Page One.)

"Do It Now."

"Do it now." That was the whole gist of the short talk given by President Clapp at the beginning of the ceremony. He explained that the one privilege of college students was to take part in their traditions and activities. "Show your spirit Saturday. Get out and show the team that you appreciate their work on the field, and get behind them. Do it now," he ended.

"The two most important things in college life," said Dean Stone in his address, "are attending the first assembly of Singing on the Steps—and attending the last."

He followed this with a short explanation of the honorary sophomore society. A talk by Jim Murphy thanked former active members of Bear Paw for the work they had done in the past year.

Intermingled with a few yells and songs, Coach "Bernie" Bierman outlined the prospects for the Grizzlies for the coming year.

"I will be frank with you," he commented. "The team this year is working under difficulties and I cannot say whether they will turn out good or not. They have championship prospects, but are working at a great disadvantage with the loss of nine letter men from last year. At any rate they are going to do their best in the coming Saturday game, and your support from the grandstand will help a great deal," he concluded.

Explosion Nearly Breaks Up Smoker

Jugs of apple cider labeled "Non-intoxicating" are presumably without a kick, but you can not always believe in signs, say those who attended the annual smoker given Wednesday evening at old Science hall by the local chapter of the Kappa Psi, national medical and pharmaceutical fraternity, and saw, rather heard, the explosion of a four-gallon jug of cider which had been bought to be served as refreshment.

The smoker had been a successful affair. Everyone had had an enjoyable time. They had smoked. They had talked. They had told a few stories. The group had just gone to the front of old Science hall to have a flashlight picture taken when the explosion occurred.

Not until an investigation had been

The Kaim made was it known what had caused the explosion. It was then necessary to get a new supply of cider. No casualties were reported.

The difference between a tramp and a millionaire is that a tramp worries over his next meal and a millionaire over his last.

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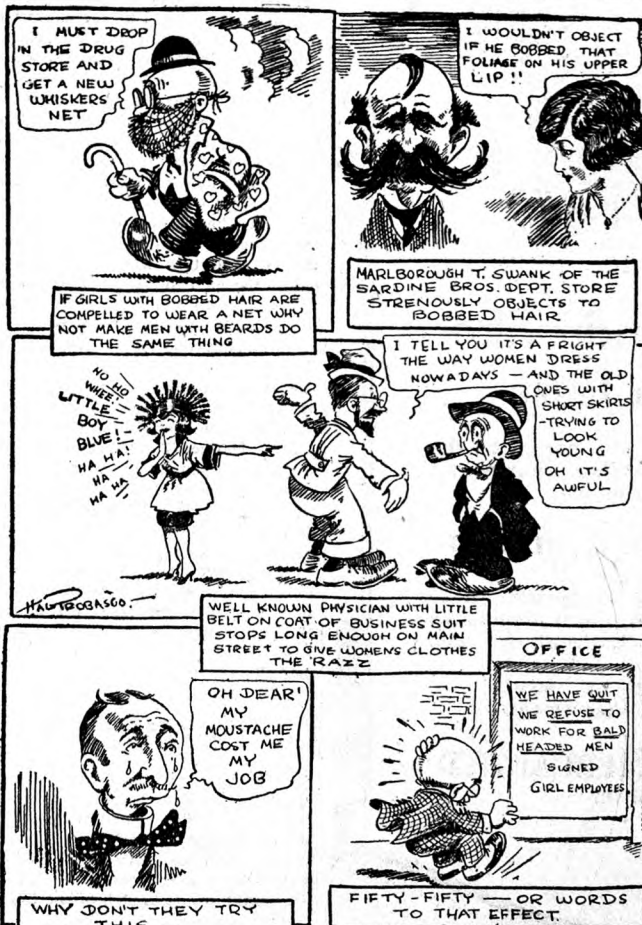
Hunt Work for Women Students

"Beginning next Wednesday, October 5, I am going to hold personal interviews with all university girls who are interested in securing employment for the coming year," said Mrs. Harriet Sedman, dean of women, in response to an inquiry regarding self-support for women students. "I have placed several girls in private homes to work for their room and board, and expect to place all those who wish work, as I have had numerous requests for girls."

"We wish to get the reputation of giving service," Mrs. Sedman went on. "I only hope all the women who have university girls working in their homes will be as well pleased as the one who called me today, asking if there were any more girls out here like hers, as two of her friends wanted to hire them."

Mrs. Sedman expressed much appreciation for the efforts of the Missoula girls who acted as hostesses to incoming women students. The girls met the trains and accompanied the new students to their rooming houses.

AFTER ALL, THE SEXES ARE ABOUT EVEN



NewsCinders

By SHARRENE

**BELL RINGS
ON STRAW
HATS.
OFF
TO THE
DERBY**

**ENTRIES
FOR
TODAY'S
RACES**

**HIS FADER
OWNS DER
BROOKLYN
BRIDGE**



**AMERICAN
OFFICIALS AT
COBLENZ
WARN GERMAN
GIRLS NOT
TO MARRY
OUR SOLDIER
BOYS.
THEY'RE
NOT ALL
"DOUGH"
BOYS**

**NEW ROCHELLE
GIRL WINS
\$20 IN
GOLD
AFTER 7
HOUR
CONTEST
OF WORDS.
CAN GO
QUITE A
SPELL IN
NEW ROCHELLE
FOR \$20**

**BIG DANCE
TONIGHT
TOWN HALL
ADMISSION
35¢**



**CHICAGO
ATTORNEY IN
WILL DECREES
THAT HIS
SONS WILL
LOSE
\$400,000
IF THEY SMOKE
OR DRINK.
DOESN'T
WANT HIS
FORTUNE
TO GO UP IN
SMOKE**

**ELECTRICAL
TRADE
REPORTS
IMPROVEMENT.
CHEERFUL
CURRENT
NEWS**



**I'LL STARVE IF
I DON'T
LAND
A JOB**

**LORD LEVERHULME
OF ENGLAND
SAYS HUSTLERS
LIVE LONGER.
AND WHEN
YOU DON'T
HUSTLE
YOU'RE SHORTER**

**MADRID
CITIZENS
ORGANIZE
TO FORCE
FOOD
PRICES
DOWN.
ANOTHER
"SPANISH
MAIN"
ISSUE**



**HE WON'T
HIT ME
FOR
ANY MORE
HOMERS**

**"BABE" RUTH
MAY GO IN
AUTO
BUSINESS.
THE
PITCHERS
UNION WILL
GIVE THANKS**

**SCOTCH
PROFESSOR
SAYS EARTH
IS EXACTLY
8,000,000,000
YEARS OLD.
WHY!
CONGRATULATIONS
KID**



William F. Hughes, a junior in the art department, has taken over the work in university sign painting, formerly done by Alfred Farmer, who is now employed in advertising work for the new Liberty theatre of Great Falls.

STUDENTS MUST REMEMBER CUTS

Students are reminded that they are required to keep track of all their absences and that no notifications will be sent out by the registrar's office, in a statement given out by J. B. Speer, registrar of the University.

A student who has been absent 12 times during a quarter shall have one credit deducted and for each additional twelve absences or major fraction thereof, another credit shall be deducted from the total number he has acquired. This credit deduction shall count as a failure in all scholarship and eligibility matters.

Students who are compelled to be absent from the University, either through illness or other causes, should obtain in advance a leave of absence from the dean of men or the dean of women. Blanks for this purpose can be obtained at the registrar's office. When it is impossible for the student to see his instructors or the dean, he should notify the registrar's office of his intended absence.

Students who withdraw from the University during a quarter are required to fill out a withdrawal form in the registrar's office. If this is not done, no fees or deposits will be returned and the student will not be entitled to a certificate of honorable dismissal.

BAND TO RECEIVE AID FROM A.S.U.M.

The University band will receive aid from the A. S. U. M. this year, according to Homer Parsons, the leader. The amount of money has not been specified as yet, but will be made known as soon as the A. S. U. M. checks its accounts and finds out how much it has available.

Some repair work on the instruments has been completed, and a new field snare drum is to be ordered. New music will be ordered as soon as the A. S. U. M. money is turned over to the band treasurer, Omar White.

The band members are out to help pep up the University. Several of the men are receiving no credit for their work, according to Homer Parsons, but are out because the State University needs a band. The band played for the Pep rally Wednesday night and for the S. O. S. Thursday night. It will also play at the football game Saturday.

Just Stories

Eight-year-old Josephine was studying the life of Abraham Lincoln at school and was impressed by what she had learned.

One evening she was engrossed in a story of his boyhood days, which she had found at home, when suddenly she exclaimed in a pitying voice: "O mama! Just think! Poor Abraham Lincoln had to wear wooden clothes." Her mother said, "Oh, no! that can not be true," but Josephine pointed to the sentence: "Abraham Lincoln split rails for clothing."

A teacher was hearing the class in civics and asked this question:

"If the president, vice president and all the members of the cabinet died who would officiate?"

The class thought for some time, trying in vain to recall who came next in succession.

James at last had a happy inspiration and he answered:

"The undertaker."

(Scene: Lobby of theater. A little tailor of the Chosen Race leading a boy about six years old by the hand, gives the doorman one ticket.)

Doorman: "Here! You've gotta have a ticket for that boy."

Tailor: "For dis boy? Ah, don't be foolish, mister. He's only a small little feller. He won't do nothing."

Doorman: "I don't care. You can't get in unless you have a ticket for the boy."

Tailor: "It's all right, mister. I promise you I won't let him look."

Hughes Is Made Head of Frosh For Short Term

James Hughes of Missoula, was elected temporary president and major domo of the freshman class for a period of three weeks, at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium. Hughes, who is well known and a graduate of Missoula High school, will act as the entire executive staff, appointing such committees as necessary until the regular election.

C. Franklin Parker of Laurel, Mont., gave Hughes a close race, and in turn was made officer of the day for the painting of the "M". Two other men who were entered in the race were James Powell of Seattle and Eugene Murphy of Anaconda.

It was decided to postpone the formal election of officers for the year until the members of the class became better acquainted. Just before the close of the meeting a resolu-

tion to support the freshman team in all its activities by turning out for all the games and practices, was unanimously adopted.

Clyde Murphy, president of the A. S. U. M., presided over the meeting until Parker was made temporary chairman. Murphy extended a welcome to the frosh and talked on the traditions and duties of the freshman. "Please remember that it is no disgrace to wear green caps," stated Murphy. "It is the emblem of your class and the class is something to be proud of. You will remember always to sit in the balcony during convocation, ring the bell in the tower after a victory, and paint the 'M'. Above all, show real spirit. You are members of the largest class; make it the peppiest."

Miss Ruth G. Swanson, a freshman last year in the school of journalism, and James Gleeson, a well known banker of Red Lodge, were married September 28, in Red Lodge. Mrs. Gleeson is a member of the Alpha Phi fraternity.

Y.W.C.A. Welcomes Women Students

The University Y. W. C. A. extends a hearty welcome to all new girls through its president, Elsie Thompson. The association earnestly desires to get in touch with every girl interested in the work and the present membership campaign conducted by Elizabeth Wickes will enable her to join as an active member.

Last year regular weekly meetings were held for which interesting local speakers were scheduled and some of the programs were musical. Frequent social entertainments also drew good crowds. This year the work will be greatly helped by the assistance of Miss McGonagle, the half-time secretary for this association. The first meeting of the year will probably be held next week.

The statement of a doctor that plants are animals ought to be meat for the vegetarians.

**"The bigger they are
the heavier they fall"**

**Says Big Tom MacGowan,
the Bruins' Giant Tackle**

**and when you see the
Suits and O'coats
made for us by**

**Hart Schaffner
and Marx**

you'll fall for' em



This fall, prices are one-third lower for Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes. But the prices aren't the best things about these clothes—the high quality and smart styles are of greatest importance. The one-third price reduction in the past year is worth while; but it wouldn't be worth a "hoot" unless the quality was right. So look for something more than "low prices." We've got everything you want here. Donohue's is the only store in Missoula that is able to show you the new fall and winter styles in Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes. There are none better.

**Suits as low as \$40.00
O'coats as low as \$37.50**

**Satisfaction Guaranteed
or your money back**

Donohue's
THE ECONOMY CENTER

**Freshman
Caps at . 50c**

VOCATIONAL MAN TELLS STORY OF EXPERIENCES IN GERMANY

**Edward Roberts Reveals
Horror of German Punish-
ment for Refusing to Give
Information About Troops.**

Even though destined to spend the rest of his life in darkness,—one eye removed and the sight of the other destroyed because of his refusal to divulge information as to the American forces after he had been captured by three Germans,—Edward M. Roberts, a Montana soldier, formerly of Iroquois, S. D., is not daunted, but has entered the University of Montana as a vocational student to take up the study of law.

The story of Roberts' war experiences, as the vocational authorities have it, reads more like the tale of German atrocities in Belgium than like that of a member of the American expeditionary forces.

Roberts was taken prisoner on the Champagne front shortly after his command had entered the zone of hostilities during the early part of 1918, and he remained in the German prison camps until the close of the war.

He is but 24 years old. He came to Montana in February, 1916, from Iroquois, S. D., and was employed on a ranch near Miles City until the Mexicans began causing trouble on the border. Then he went to the border as a member of the machine gun company of the Second Montana regiment under Captain Foote. When his outfit returned from the border Roberts went into Company E of Miles City, of the Second Montana regiment. He remained with this unit until after they had landed in France, when he was transferred to the 16th infantry, Company A.

His regiment reached the front January 20, 1918, and for a few weeks it was merely held at the front lines so that the troops could become familiar with the conditions. At this time the regiment had been in no engagements, the members of the regiment being assigned to patrol duty only, and it was while on one of these expeditions that Roberts was captured.

On the night of February 8, 1918, a patrol of 13 men,—Roberts was in the group,—was sent out to inspect and repair the wire entanglements in front of the American trenches. The patrol had advanced to a place about 100 feet beyond the American trenches when it was ambuscaded by about 35 Germans.

Besides Roberts, there were two other Montana boys in the patrol, Bobby White of Miles City, a pal of Roberts, who was killed at his side, his body being blown completely in two, and Chris Sorenson of Big Sandy.

Roberts was wounded by three bullets, one in his right hand, one in his arm, and one in the back of the neck. His injuries were not serious, and he was picked up by the Germans and carried to a dug-out, where he was given the third degree in an effort to have him tell facts concerning the American troops in his sector.

He was one of the first of the Americans to be taken captive by the Germans, and they were anxious to learn of the numbers and distribution of the American troops. A refusal to answer the questions shot at him by the Germans caused them to slap him in the face.

Then Roberts was told that that was not all he would get if he continued his silence. He persisted in his refusal to divulge any information.

Finding that they could get nothing from Roberts the Germans loaded him into an ambulance and took him to Guernsey, on the French-German border. Without any additional questioning or threats, without even being advised of their intentions, he was put under an anaesthetic and his sight destroyed.

His right eye was removed from its socket and a cross was scratched upon the cornea of the left eye, presumably by a needle.

From Guernsey he was then taken to the prison camp at Teifen and later to Darmstadt, where he remained until June 13, 1918. At this time he was taken to Munster on the Holland border and then to one of the prison camps in Russia.

This Russian prison camp was an open camp. There were no barracks. The only protection were holes in the ground which were covered with tin. Here he was nearly starved to death, becoming so weak that he could hardly lift his head. The food consisted mainly of soup, coffee—made of acorns and apple seed ground up—and an occasional piece of horse meat. The bread was made out of potato peelings, rye and straw. It was supposed to be a substitute for wheat bread.

Roberts remained in this camp three weeks. He was then taken, September 23, 1918, to Berlin, and thence to Roslot, which is about 14 kilometers from Baden-Baden, the German pleasure resort.

There, for the first time since he was taken prisoner, he came in contact with the American Red Cross relief, receiving food, clothing and bedding. Here Roberts remained until after the signing of the armistice when on November 22, 1918, in company with a Mr. Hoffman, a Y. M. C. A. secretary, he went to Berne, Switzerland.

When Roberts was captured by the Germans he weighed 206 pounds. When he reached Berne, nearly a year later, he weighed 146 pounds.

Two weeks after he reached Switzerland, Roberts was taken to Paris and then to Brest, sailing from the latter place for America December 27, 1918. Upon his arrival in New

York he was taken to the Grand Central hospital and then to the Evergreen hospital for the blind at Baltimore, Md.

About a year ago Roberts took up vocational training in Seattle, studying masseur. Now he has come to Missoula to take up law in the State University.

His blindness is not a serious handicap and he is able to handle a typewriter with considerable speed.

Roberts takes pride in showing to his friends a silver-cased Swiss watch, made for the blind, which was presented to him by the Swiss government upon his arrival in Berne. Roberts was the first American to lose his sight in the manner described. The watch bears the inscription, "Honneur aux heroes Pour le Droit, 1914-1918," which he interprets as meaning, "Honor to heroes for the right."

**Enrollment Now
Near 1,200 Mark**

At a late hour yesterday afternoon there were 1,108 certificates of registration issued by the registrar's office. This total is more than 300 greater than the record made by last year's enrollment.

The clerical force has been so busy that it has not compiled registration statistics giving the relative strengths of the different schools, departments, and classes. It is expected that the data will be available next week.

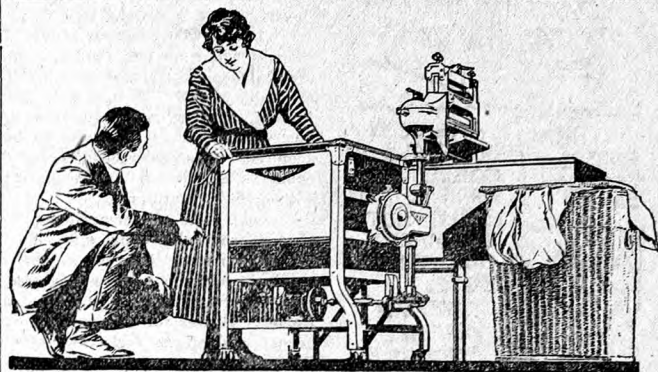
There are approximately 450 registered in the freshmen physical education classes. With those who are excused from gymnasium work, it is thought that the freshman class will total at least 500 members.

CREDITS IN GYM FOR SWIMMING

Arrangements were completed yesterday morning for students in physical education to attend swimming classes at the Crystal pool instead of their regular gymnasium classes. This applies to both men and women, according to Professor Shreiber, physical director.

Swimming classes may be counted for only one quarter's work. Students will be charged a fee of \$7.50 for the twelve-week period. No schedule has yet been arranged, but regular classes will be held at the pool under the direction of Instructor McClure.

Two hundred eight men and about the same number of women are enrolled in the freshmen classes in physical education.



Gainaday

Washer

Wringer

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